fact, one very important witness happens to be Pliny the younger, a heathen writer. The list of these witnesses, as given by Dr. Hessey in Smith's large Dictionary of the Bible, is full and satisfactory. It leads us back to the pupils of John and of Paul, the men who heard them preach and knew them familiarly. It settles beyond all question the egregious blunder of those who imagine that the Emperor Constantine first established Sunday as a holy cay. That had been done ages before Constantine was born. But

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The school board met last night. Se reedings in another column. -The Shelby county chancery docket will be taken up by the supreme court at Jackson to--The street-car company employes are -Henry Ward Beecher will lecture at the Exposition building to-night on the "Reign of the Common people. —The base-ball game at Olympic park Sunday last was no contest, the Riversides securing 23 to the Bluff Citys 3. —The day after to-morrow (Thursday) the ceneral assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian thurch will meet in this city.

—The Exposition doors will be open at six clock to-night, and Mr. Beecher will commence his ecture at half-past seven, sharp. —This afternoon's Louisville train will bring H. W. B. to the Bluff City, and to-night's train will take him back from whence he came. —At Olympic park to-day two trotting races and a running race will be the attractions presented for the benefit of the Butler P. Anderson fund.

—Ben Glass was arrested yesterday for stealing a pistol, valued at five dollars, from Carey White. He will have a hearing to-day before Judge -A dispatch from Nashville last evening states that Mr. Beecher was introduced there, by Mayor Kercheval, to the largest audience ever seen -The Memphis club entertained the delegates of the I. O. B. B. society at the club hall, Sunday night, with a presentation of Led Astray, a supper and a dance. —A History of Our Own Times, by Justin M'Carthy, and Camp Life in Zululand, two books of interest, can be had in cheap edition at Mansford's,

ized the postmaster to move in to the Masonic build-ing when ready. It is hoped everything will be in readiness, so that the transfer can be commenced Saturday evening, seventeenth instant. -A new musical invention, which is likely o come into general use in a short time, is the orgunette." It is simple in construction and requires but little practice to enable the beginner to blay well and rapidly. It can be seen at Hollenident of the board of health at New Orleans, has been received here, stating that no yellow-fever ex-ists at New Orleans at present, but many business

—Henry Harris was sent to jail yesterday by Esquire Quigley in default of four thousand dollars ball for cutting the throat of Fayette Williamson, on May 3d. Williamson is improving and will likely recover. In the case against Harris for shooting at Officer Charles Wilson, on the same night, the xamination was waived by his attorney. -One thousand working people with their families who could not go to Kimwood cemetery on last Saturday visited Elmwood cemetery on Sunday last and decorated the graves of their dead. The Odd Fellows visited Elmwood on Sunday and decorated the graves of the order, they not leving it a crime, either against church or State,

—There will be probably two Confederate decorations of graves at Elmwood—the Sabbatarians who will not decorate on Sunday next will decorate on next saturday; but the Confederate working people and their families who cannot attend on Saturday will decorate Confederate graves on Sunday next.

-The Odd-Fellows visited Elmwood cemeunted near the north gate of the cemetery. Brother E. M. Hearn delivered an address, and songs were sung by the brothers. The Odd-Fellows believe that Sunday is the proper day for paying tributes to the bonored dead. The graves were covered with the choicest flowers. —Amos [M'Cauley, the darky arrested by Officer Bandolph on Saturday morning with nine chickens and eleven cabbages in aback, was sent to jail in default of one thousand dollars ball, by Judge Porter, resterday. The chickens were identified as the property of Bruce, jr., and the cabbages the property of T. P. Lockwood, both residing on Bayburn avenue. M'Cauley has recently served a term in the penitentiary for stealing potatoes from T. T. Wright.

"My life by yours enfolded is,"
He whispered in her ear;
"I only breathe when you're about,
Live only with you near."

Says she, with archness on her brow,

"I've faith in what you say;"
Then, glancing at his raven locks.
"You dye when I'm away."

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THE SABBATH.

Another Sermon from Rev. Dr. Boggs. Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church-The Words and Example of Paul, the Apostle of Jesus Christ.

The Observance of the Day is to Purely Religious-A Logical Array of Facts and Texts that will Satisfy all who are Religiously and Devoutly Disposed.

On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Boggs, of the second Presbyterian church, delivered the third of his series of sermons on the observance of the Sabbath. We give it in full, as Acts xx. 7—"And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached with them." etc.
Cor. xvi, 1, 2—"As I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come."

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know what they did in establishing churches, or what the state of the churches were under them. Now the precepts of the apostles are received as of binding authority. They are so regarded because Christ gave them authority to do this work. And the same reason establishes the authority of apostolic practice. For their practice was the way of obeying Christ. This reasoning is unanswerable. The apostles received ample authority to regulate all matters pertaining to the worship of his church, and in carrying out their orders they observed the first day (Sunday) as a memorial of the resurrection. Our authority is ample.

5. One point more: Can it be lawfully said that inasmuch nothing more is said in the new testament about the mede of keeping Sunday than that the people met for worship, therefore everything else is abrogated save stated worship? So some imagine. But the argument is worthless. One point only is mentioned because a non-essential detail of the old test ment haw was changed for an important purpose. Does that specified alteration go fur her and obliterate essential matters? It is strange reasoning. Suppose that a bill had been passed by the last legislature to amend one section in an old law. The law consists of five sections, we will suppose, and the one is named into which the change is put, all the others stand as they were. Would a lawyer be justified in arguing total abrogation of the other four? A commanding general issues orders to his lieutenant, ordering him to attack the enemy at caylight, but giving him discretion to wait until sunrise if he saw fit, Would the men of that command be justified in arguing that because the hour first named had been set aside on valid grunds and with the generals consent, therefore, the whole plan is abrogated and they released from advancing to the attack at sunrise? Not so. The fourth commandament may be considered altered in one little matter. It is not abrogated thereby. All else remains as God gave it at Mt. Stnal. ber night, with a presentation of Led Astroy, a supber and a dance.

— A History of Our Own Times, by Justin
M'Carthy, and Owny Life in Zubland. two books of
Interest, can be bad in cheap edition at Mansford's,
298 Main street.

— To-night week H. M. S. Pinafore will
be reproduced by the Chickasaw Guards and their
matines following.

— Crowds to-day on all the trains to hear
and see Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Doors open at
six, lecture begins at hairpast seven o'clock.

— The members of the Grand lodge of
relate Britth are the leading Hebrews of the United
States. The Convention is composed of a body of
able and intelligent gentlemen.

— Friday night next, the sixteenth instant,
the well known opera, Fra Dianolo, will be presented
at the Theater by the Memphils opera club, for the
benefit of the Buller F. Anderson fund.

— To-morrow evening the ex-Federal
soldiers will meet at the Zonave Guards' armory to
nake arrangements for the decoration of the grave
of the Federal soldiers at the National cemetery.

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Thursday, at the lodge hall, corner of Second and
Adams streets.

— The Commonwealth distribution company, of Kentucky is in the habit of distributing a
large amount of moune to the other of the
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— The postoffice department has authorread the relation of the gravity and the postread the postmanue for the control of the gravity of the conproximal control of tev. 1, 10-"I was in the spirit on the Lord's day,"

journs Over to Next Monday. The legislative council met yesterday afternoon pursuant to adjournment. A quorum being
present the council was called to order and roil
called. Present—D. T. Poster, W. W. Guy, John
Overton, Jr. M. Burke, C. W. Goyer, R. Galloway,
John Gunn and W. N. Brown. The minutes of last
meeting were read and approved.

A communication was read from the engineer
stating that the north market peeded new gutters this place as the future capital of his world-empire. But Constintine, three bundred years afterward, preferred "The Golden Horn" just across the narrow sea of Marmora, where "New Rome" or Constant nople displays her shining domes to the eager eje of the Russian. But for Paul, and for us, there were other associations with this famous spot which rose paramount over the glories of song and the breken schemes of human ambition. It was here that Paul had, some ten years before this, received a divine summons to go over into Europe that he night lay there the foundation of a kingdom that shall survive the ruined hopes of Alexander and Caesar. The summons came to him in the appropriate shape of "a man of Macsdonia"—the nalive; land of Alexander the Great. After a week of rest came the season of worship. The dissiples of that locality "having assembled to break bread," that is, to celebrate the Lord's supper, "Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow," Now the time of this preaching and sacrament was not Saturday, the oid testament Sabbath, but "the first day of the week," or Sunday, Curistian students, with almost absolute uniformity, have detected in this breit passing notice of Paul's visit to Troas an unmistakable alusion to the time when these christians were in the habit of meeting together. Some, however, and among these the famous Neander of Germany, have suggested that this was a special case, the time being determined the fly by the fact of Paul being about to go away on the Monday following. Of course, any suggestion from so good and so great a man, deserves respectful consideration at our hands. But, as Dr. Dabney, of Virginia, well observes, Neander's interoretation overlooks the fact recorded in verse 6, that Paul and his companious had been in Troas a whole week before this Sunday of worship. This week included Saturday, the old testament holy day. Now, if these christians in Troas had any regular day whatever, so that they could all know to be present when worship was held, it certainly ructed to ascertain what the stone and gravel could be purchased for, for any other purpose that the Dis-A communication from the chief of the fire de-patiment asking for another horse. On motion of Mr. Burks, it was referred to the president, Mr. Gal-loway and Chief M'Fadden, with power to act. A communication from Messrs, Jordan, Giles & Co., was read, stating that they had shipped another dump-wason. test the efficiency of the wagons before purchasing any more.

On motion, the report was received and filed.

The engineer reported on the petition of J. T. Washington, agent, that all fastenings asked for had been properly secured.

The monthly reports of officers of the District were received and filed.

The attorney reported on the resolution referred to him at the last meeting, "that this government has no legal authority to allow m-rehants or any one else to sell fish, unless they have a license to sell fish," and on the bill of the Avelanche against E. L. M'glowan,

was granted, The petition of Jones, Brown & Co. was referred The petition of Jones, Brown & Co. was referred to the attorney to report back his opinion.

The following bonds were approved: W. A. M'Coy, register; D. F. Jackson, sanitary officer; Memphis and St. Louis packet company and Joseph-line Reis.

A notice from the board of health to clean north marked privy vault was read, and on motion of hir. Burke was referred to the president, president of board of health and engineer to take such action as they may deem necessary. of board of health and engineer to take such action as they may deem necessary.

Mr. Galloway offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

*Resolved**, That the engineer furnish this board with an estimate of the cost for paving South Court street with gravel about eight or nine inches deep, the gutters to be repaired with blocks taken from said street.

Several bids were opened for paving Madison street, which ware laid over as provided by law.

The council then adjourned to Monday, May 19th, at three o'clock.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

lonthly Report of Superintendent Foute - Reports of Officers and Standing Committees-Mr. Hearn of those who imagine that the Emperor Constantine first established Sunday as a holy cay. That had been done ages before Constantine was born. But he, as the first emperor professing christlanity, made the first political laws about the observance of Sunday. With these we have no concern whatever in this house and on this day. The testimony of these early writers strongly corroborates our interpretation that the change was made by the example and influence of the apostles.

4. And this brings us to the question: Of what force is the established practice of the apostles is the church? All sects of christians are agreed pretty well as to the answer. Dr. Cunningham, of Edinburgh, tersely puts the case thus: There are two well authenticated facts, he says. (1). That Christ left the organization of his church in the new dispensation in the hands of his apostles, delegating to them all the requisite authority to regulate the worship of the new body. (2) That in carrying out this commission from their Divine Lord the apostles have given us very few procepts, but on the other hand have generally taken pains to let us know what they did in establishing churches, or what the state of the churches were under them. Now the precepts of the apostles are received as of binding authority. They are so regarded because of the Sixth Ward Sworn in as a Member-Other Business.

The board of education met at the usua hour last evening, at the library room, Odd Fellows building. President Fowlkes occupied the chair, and a quorum was present. Superintendent Foute read the following monthly report: Superintendent's Report.

To the Board of Education The accompanying table presents all necessary in-formation of a stati-tical character in regard to the schools for the month of Auril, 1879: Name Average Per cent. No. on roll
of School. Attendance. Attend. April 1.
High school. 74 93 81
Smith grammar 354 91 383
Pope grammar 184 93 205
Merrill grammar 805 91 8 High school 74
Smith grammar 354
Pope grammar 184
Merrill grammar 305
Court street 206
Leath grammar 352
Peabody grammar 332

COLORED SCHOOLS. Kortrecht grammar...441 92 565
Second st. grammar...277 93 310
Monroe st. grammar...279 84 348
This shows the average attendance of the white schools to have been 1807; average per cent. of attendance, 92, and number enrolled May 1st, 1993
Average attendance in the colored schools, 997; average per cent. of attendance, 1975; average per cent. of attendance Average attendance in the colored schools, 1997; average per cent. of attendance, 90; and number enrolled May 1st, 1223. The total average attendance in all the schools, therefore, was 2804, a loss of 125; the average per cent. of attendance, 9145, a loss of 20 per cent.; and the total enrollment, 3216, a loss of 58, compared with the preceding month. The failing off is not so great as it usually is at this time of the year, and I am confident that the percentage of pupils who will remain for the yearly examination will be very satisfactory.

TRACHERS APPOINTED.

In pursuance of the resolution introduced by the teachers' committee and passed by the board at the April meeting, the superintendent assigned the following named persons to duty as special teachers, viz: To the Court street school, Miss Cornella Ross; to the Ciay street school, colored, Mr. J. T. Turner; to the Second street school, colored, Miss Ida Dickens; to the Monroe street school, colored, Miss Green Evans. Green Evans.
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DEATH OF A TEACHER.

It is with deep regret that I announce to the board the death of Miss Ada Richardson, one of the Peabody corps of teachers. She was an educated and refined lady, who impressed a refining influence upon her pupils, and secured in return a generous share of their respect and affection. As a teacher she was earnest, laborious and conscientious to the highest degree, and in ner death the city schools lost a member of the corps whose zeal and efficiency were worthy of great praise.

Miss Corpelia Ross was, on Monday, May 5th, as-Miss Cornelia Ross was, on Monday, May 5th, assigned to the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Richardson, and Miss Foley sent as a special teacher to Court street. I recommend that the board elect miss Hess a regular teacher and Misses Foley and

TRACHERS EXAMINATION. An examination of applicants for teachers' and principals' certificates was held at the Court street school on Saturday, April 26th. The result will be laid before the board by the teachers' committee. TUITION COLLECTED. Secretary M'Clune reports tultion collected for April, \$69. Respectfully submitted, W. H. FOUTE, Superintendent. NEW MEMBER SWORN IN. Mr. E. M. Hearn was sworn in and qualified as a nember of the school board from the sixth ward. REPORT OF TREASURER.

The treasurer reported a balance to the credit e board, in bank, of fifteen cents. Collection ince last month's meeting, \$2113 42 FINANCE COMMITTER'S REPORT borrow \$5000 with which to pay off the pay-roll f.r. 4377 5 \$6545 25

\$7943 67 At present the collection of taxes is virtually sus-pended, owing to the condition of the Taxlog Dis-trict government, but the committee believed that soon collections will be sufficient to relieve the board REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE. REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Mr. Trezsvant, chairman of the committee on school grounds and buildings, made a report in favor of paying Mr. Thomas Keeley rent for school building on Alabama street. Mr. Keeley proposed receiving as rent \$250 per annum for six years past and taxes, without interest. The proposition was received and accepted by the board as a fair compromise. The committee also reported as to a calm for damages against the Howard association for using school buildings for hospital purposes during the epidemic of 1878. The claim was compromised by the acceptance of the offset made by the Howards for improvements erected on such school property.

COMMITTEE ON TEXT-BOOKS. Chairman Goodman reported as to school-book; and the prices of the same, that no additional light odd be secured as to the matter. The report was dopted. As to changes in text-book; the committee was not ready to report. TEACHERS' COMMITTEE.

Mr. Rheit, chairman, reported in favor of the elector of Miss Augusta Tovell as principal of the Mar ket street grammar school at the next session of the public schools. Presider t Fowlkes ruled that the re-port was out of order, as it would be an election to fill a OTHER BUSINESS. The auditing committee reported, which report was eccived and adopted.

The superintendent was instructed to make report,

at the close of the present session, as to the qualifi-cations and efficiency of each principal and teacher employed in the public schools. CLOSING THE SCHOOLS. On motion of Mr. Bandle it was resolved that the city schools close for the term on the first Friday in June next
It was resolved to hold the usual commencement exercises of the graduates of the high schools. The following committee was selected to take charge of the matter: Messrs. Arrington, Randie and Carey. On motion the board adjourned to Friday night, the thirtieth instant, when the finance committee will report as to the payment of teachers.

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